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Normal Herald

Indiana Normal School
of Pennsylvania

February, 1919

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To the Students *of the* Indiana State Normal School

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The Normal Herald

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Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.

COMING COMMENCEMENT

The following is the program for Commencement week:

Baccalaureate Address, Sunday morning, June 22, 1919.

Commencement Concert, Monday evening, June 23, 1919.

Business meeting of Alumni Association, Tuesday morning, June 24, 1919.

Class-Day Exercises, Tuesday afternoon, June 24, 1919.

Alumni Banquet, Tuesday evening, June 24, 1919.

Commencement, Wednesday, June 25, 1919.

NOTICE

Graduates of the Indiana Normal School who will have completed two years of teaching since graduation, by the end of the present school year, should write at once (enclosing stamp) for a blank application for a Diploma.

Upon receipt of the blank, write your name as you wish it to appear on your Diploma, and the address to which the Diploma should be sent.

After the Officers of the School Board (or Boards, if you have taught in two Districts) and the Superintendent (or Superintendents, if you have taught in two Districts) have signed the application, return it to the undersigned not later than June 1st.

M. C. GORDON.

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In some future number of the Herald, when we shall have collected the information, we propose to make a full list of the Normal girls who have been in the service. A few are given in this number, but, like that of the Normal boys, the list is incomplete.

We have not been able to give the record of all our boys, as we would gladly have done and may at some future time be able to do; but we have selected one of those who went out first, Clark W. Keener, whose father, Frank Keener, and mother, Birdie McLaren Keener, are Normal graduates.

Clark W. Keener enlisted in 1915, when he was nineteen years old, in the United States marines, and received his training at Norfolk, Virginia.

He was stationed in Haiti from July, 1915, to May, 1917. Took part in several skirmishes in San Domingo.

Returned from Haiti to Philadelphia in May, 1917.

Sailed for France early in June, 1917.

After landing in France was stationed at Nevers, then at Dijon.

Spent the winter of 1918 in the trenches near Eix.

Went to the front near Verdun.

From Verdun went to the region of Les Eparges and was there for two months.

Took part in the battle of Belleau-Wood in June, 1918.

Took part in the battle of Crateau-Thierry in July, 1918. Here he was wounded and sent to field hospital No. 7. While there the hospital was bombed by German airplanes.

He was also gassed and had trench fever and trench feet.

He was made sergeant October 10, 1917.

He qualified as a sharp shooter and an expert rifleman.

He was cited for bravery and won the French Croix de Guerre

He has three chevrons for active service in France.

He returned to his Co. (16th Co., 5th Regt., 2nd Div., U. S. M. C.) in January, 1919, and is now on the front line of the Army of Occupation in Germany, near the town of Linz.

His enlistment expires April 15, 1919.

Lieut. Walter Frick, of the 314th Infantry, 79th Division, has returned to Indiana. Lieut. Frick has had an interesting and varied experience overseas. He sailed from this country in July 1918. After one month on French soil he went into active ser-

vice, participating in the heaviest fighting in the Argonne. He was wounded and gassed in October and sent to the hospital, where he remained until his condition was sufficiently satisfactory to permit a Mediterranean cruise, after which he was invalided home.

Lieut. Frick is enthusiastic in his praise of the American soldier boys. He cannot speak in high enough terms of the courage, endurance, pluck and spirit of the "private in the ranks."

Mrs. Frick will be remembered as Nellie Roof, a graduate of the school in the class of 1916.

The many friends of Estella Sherrill, of the Modern Langage Department in the years 1907-1911, will be interested in the following selections from her letter of October 5th. After leaving Indiana Miss Sherrill was Y. W. C. A. secretary at Cornell for four years. There she became interested in the new movement for Association work in rural communities, and, much against the wishes of her Board, resigned her position to take up county work in the state of Indiana. Here her work was among all classes of girls—in high schools, in shops, in rural communities and in factories, one of her most enthusiastic and devoted clubs being made up of negro girls. She sailed for France last August. She writes:

"I have been at my place of work just two weeks yesterday and am beginning to know the nurses here a little now. For a week I have been serving sandwiches and tea for them at 4 p. m. each day. * * They say it just saves their lives! They are so rushed and overworked that at 4 p. m. they are about 'all in.' Then they slip away and come over for a cup of tea and feel as good as new again. One nurse said that it was as good as three hours off. * * *

"One night this week I served some extra dainties at their midnight supper—cocoa and Welsh rare-bit, with bacon and some little French nut confections that were dainty and good to eat. I am hoping that once a week I can serve something for them, because they always have to miss the day things. Then one night we had a talk on the architecture of French cathedrals given by a young man who is a graduate of Yale, and at home a professor of English. It was just what we all needed to have, to be able to appreciate what we are likely to see over here. France is just full of cathedrals that are very old and very beautiful. Besides that, I have made arrangements for French lessons three times a week for the nurses and the teacher is busy from two until six. We are just about to begin a class in the study of contemporary poets and prose writers, with this

same Yale man as leader. He is a convalescent in another unit here.

"As I have already told some of you, we live in barracks, which are put up like summer cottages at home, and the partitions are a heavy kind of paper board which extends only part way to the ceilings, so we can hear everything that is said in the barracks. About twenty-five can room in one hall— the buildings are quite long, but the rooms are very small usually. So you see we none of us have any real privacy. We have electric lights, but no heat. Floors are rough boards, not very closely put together. Our windows open French fashion. We get plenty of air and a lot of sunlight when the sun shines. All the social stunts we do now we have to do in one end of the Mess Hall. Soon we shall have a stove up there so we can go one place and find it warm. There is no heat in the wards, yet, either, and we have been having real cold mornings and chilly days.

* * *

"A young French officer came thru Paris while I was there, and we went together to look up his French godson. We hired a taxi and drove away out in one of the poor sections of Paris. The street was narrow, with very poor houses about two stories high and with little central courts, as most French houses have in the city. I sat in the cab while the young officer went to look up the mother. Meantime all the youngsters in the neighborhood crowded around to see the American lady. By and by the mother, the officer, and all the neighborhood came down to see me an take me to a neighbor's, where a woman could speak a little English. Little Andre was at school, so we had to wait for him and a whole troop of little boys went to bring him home. The mother, Andre's sister, the lieutenant and I went up a little winding stairs to a tiny room where there was a crippled woman, a baby of two, and an old man. There we had a regular gab-fest of broken English, worse broken French, and many and rare gestures. The French are so quick to understand that one can safely attempt almost anything with about one word of French. I learned that his sister worked in a munition factory ten hours a day making hand grenades, and that the mother went out by the day to work. Andre was 'not always a good boy,' but his mother looked at him with much pride in her face. The father had been killed in the battle of Verdun. Andre's mother had received only one of the quarterly payments from the Fatherless Children of France, and she was very eagerly telling Andre's god-father about it, with all the confidence in the world that he could and would rectify the error. It was a very sweet thing to see the young Lieutenant show so much in-

terest and try so hard in two or three words of French to tell Andre to be a good boy, to go to school, and to help his mother, meantime patting Andre on the head.

"You would be interested in seeing one of our convoys of wounded come in from the front. I have helped the Red Cross serve coffee or soup to them several times. They come at any old hor of the night or day, either on an American hospital train (which is wonderful, by the way), or else on a little French train, which must be very painful for them, I think. It runs so roughly. Some are standing cases, able to walk from the train to the ambulance and from the ambulance to the receiving ward; others are carried on stretchers. By far the most come the latter way. Some are colored men; some gassed internally; some with mustard gas and cannot open their eyes; some have limbs crushed; some with heads all bandaged; one man came recently with all four limbs fractured. Another had five wounds and pneumonia besides. A good many have only influenza or bronchitis or pneumonia. We cannot use the 'only' before the last, as it goes very hard with them. We also have Germans, and recently one of them handed one of our boys a handful of coins (German) as souvenirs in return for the cup of coffee and cigarettes he had been given. He told the American boy that he never dreamed that the Americans would treat them so well or he would have surrendered last year when he had a chance. They tell them in Germany that the Americans will kill them all when they take them prisoners. They all wish the war would end now, and frankly say they do not care who wins. They seem happy here. This boy had been in the war four years and was not wounded before this time. Last evening as I came home from a walk I met several German prisoners coming home from work with their guard along. They were singing a very lovely song in German, with all the different parts, and their voices were good. It sounded very beautiful and surely showed how content they were to be here. The rumors of Germany's acceptance of Wilson's peace terms are making both our boys and the Germans ecstatic. The Germans say they will ship William to America when the war ends, as they don't want him any more.

"My last Sunday in Paris I went with a Belgian refugee girl friend to a French Protestant church. This girls has not seen her folks for four years, and is working now for the American Red Cross, in the Civil Department. She helps to connect lost and separated families. The service in this church was very much like one of our own, only it was in French. I could sing the

hymns all right and managed to get the gist of the sermon, too. Really one would not know in Paris that one were not home in the U. S. if one didn't hear French on every hand. The people look the same and dress much better than I expected to see them.

* * * *

"I saw such an interesting thing at one of our French foyers in Paris. I went at noon and the girls were spending their rest hour singing both American and French songs around the piano, quite like a club of girls at home. Some were doing their interminable fancy work, and they do do the best fancy work, you know, and some were reading. Miss Janes, the American secretary in charge, said they had several hundred in English classes, and over two hundred on the waiting list to learn English! A number have learned enough to be able to get positions as interpreters or office girls for American army men or in the Red Cross. Well, while I was there, a young French soldier and his wife and baby came in, and Miss Griffith, another secretary, immediately took the baby in charge, saying it was especially a foyer baby. When the parents had gone, Miss Griffith told us the story. When the soldier had his last leave, he came home to find a five weeks old baby son. He had been in the trenches and was muddy and his uniform was faded; but at once he took his small son in his arms and came to the foyer—why, do you suppose? To have the American secretary give it an American blessing and sing 'America' over it as she held it in her arms! So they call it the 'foyer baby.' This last time he came to have the picture taken, the uniform was fresh and clean and the mother sweetly dressed, and the baby all decked out in a hand-crocheted teddy-bear suit, and an adoring auntie followed in his train."

It is with unusual sorrow that we record the death of one of our former teachers, Dr. Charles Barr Robertson, which occurred at four o'clock Tuesday morning, February 4, 1918. The gayety of his disposition, his warm and youthful temperament, make it impossible to associate with "Charlie" Robertson the idea of death. No one would have guessed that this man, so full of life, of work, of friendship, had been confronted for years with an incurable disease. But he met his death as cheerfully and heroically as he lived his life. To give an idea of the great work and educational activities of Dr. Robertson we append the following account from the Pittsburgh Gazette Times:

"Dr. Robertson was a leader in educational reform; a

teacher of wide fame and experience, his name was uppermost in educational annals throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, West Virginia and other states. He was executive secretary of the local committee of the National Educational Association, when they met here recently, also president of the National University Extension Association, a member of the Society of College Teachers of Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, State Educational Association of Pennsylvania, and of the advisory board of the Schoolmasters' Club. He was born in Fredericksburg, O., October 12, 1868. He graduated from Westminster College in 1893 with a bachelor of arts degree and took graduate courses in Cornell University, 1897; Clark University, 1898, and John Hopkins University in 1899. He was an instructor in Westminster College in 1893, principal of Eau Claire Academy, Farmington, Pa., in 1893 and 1894; head of science department, Indiana State Normal School, 1896 to 1903; principal of West Sunbury Academy, 1894 to 1895; head of science department, Cortland, N. Y., State Normal School, 1903 to 1907, and superintendent of the same school from 1907 to 1911. In that year he came to Pittsburgh and a year later organized the University extension department in the University of Pittsburgh, of which he became director. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian church, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. In 1917 he received the degree of Litt. D. from the Waynesburg University.

In 1898 Dr. Robertson was married to Miss Jessie White McNagher, sister of Dr. John A. McNaugher, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Besides his widow he leaves his mother, Mrs. Wilson Robertson; three sisters, Mrs. B. E. Cronowett, Mrs. James Ferguson and Mrs. J. A. Schwitzer, and one brother, Gardner Robertson."

Philip Crosthwaite Aldefer, a student at Indiana from 1909 to 1911, died from influenza, followed by pneumonia, on October 24, 1918, at his home, 1130 Grant St., Indiana, Pa. Philip Aldefer was a young man of ability and fine promise. He was devoted to the best things—his mother, his home, his church and his work. News of his death and the bereavement which it occasioned was received with a feeling of personal grief by all who knew this young man. He had a good position with the B. R. & P. Coal Company at Luzerne, near Indiana. He leaves his mother, a brother and two sisters, his father having died some years ago.

Miss Alice Miller ('82), one of the most admirable and best remembered of our earlier students, died Tuesday evening, November 26, 1918, in the South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Miller had been for many years private secretary in the offices of the Henry W. Oliver estate.

Genuine sorrow was expressed by both the school and town's people when it was learned that Mrs. Alice Taylor Prothero had lost the brave fight she had been making against parting with her loved ones and had succumbed to death Tuesday morning, January 28, 1919. She was stricken with pneumonia some days previous, but there was great hope that she would recover. Her case became complicated with heart trouble and her constitution was not strong enough to withstand the ravages of the disease.

Mrs. Prothero was born in Indiana September 4, 1891. From earliest childhood, she had been a neighborhood favorite and as she grew to maidenhood her lovely character and bright and cheerful manner earned for her an enviable place in the affections of a multitude of warm, personal friends. Sympathetic to a large degree with the sorrows of others and capable of expressing the greatest pleasure at the good fortune which befell others, Alice Taylor became one of the most prominent and popular of the young people of Indiana. After her marriage she continued her good deeds and her charming disposition, if possible, was increasd. She was educated at the Indiana State Normal School, National Park Seminary, and at Penn Hall, Chambersburg. Early in life she was bereft of her mother, and for many years was the efficient home-maker for her father, until he, too, was summoned by death. She was united in marriage to George Prothero, of Indiana, whom she leaves, together with two daughters, Margaret, aged two years and six months, and Barbara, aged one year and six months. She also leaves one brother, the last surviving member of the family, Royden Taylor, of Atlanta, Georgia.

One of the Normal's early students, and who remained to the last a steadfast friend, Col. Edward Everett Robbins, representative of the Twenty-second district, and widely known as an upright man, a warm friend, a brave soldier and a most successful business man, died on Saturday, January 25th, at the Hotel Vaneer, Somerset, where he was taken ill the previous Monday, while attending a session of court. He was a victim of influenza and was aged 58 years. He was born on a farm near Robbins station, Westmoreland county, and received his education in the district schools, Elders Ridge Academy and the Indiana State Normal

school, and later graduated from Washington and Jefferson college and the Columbia Law School, New York City. He was a member of the State Senate in 1906 and later represented the Indiana, Armstrong, Westmoreland and Jefferson district in Congress. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Luella Stauffer Moore Robbins, two sons and one daughter. Two of Col. Robbins' sisters, Miss Agnes M. Robbins and Miss Gertrude Robbins, were students at the Normal School.

Indiana friends deeply sympathize with his family and large circle of bereaved friends, among whom we are proud to count ourselves. With the going of Col. Robbins one of the great and good of earth passed away.

Mrs. Luella Uncapher Kirkland, class of '97, widow of Rev. L. A. Kirkland, a former Congregational minister of this county, died at her home in Indiana in January. Her husband died only a few weeks earlier. Mrs. Kirkland was a model student, a good teacher, a faithful wife an friend.

We record with regret the death of Hazel Jean Stephens, class of '16, from pneumonia at her home in Leechburg on December 29, 1918, after an illness of only a few days. She is recalled at Indiana as a sweet, refind girl, of lovely upright character and studious habits. Our sypmathy is extended to the family and friends.

In Memoriam

Wilmer Henry Brickley, a graduate in the class of '16, a cadet in the marine aviation corps at Miami, Fla., was killed on October 31, 1918, in an airplane accident. He was twenty-five years of age and enlisted early in the summer of 1917.

Lieut. Clifford Morrow, a well known student and athlete at Indiana during the years 1910-'14, met his death in an aeroplane accident at Detroit on November 11th last, when the airplane in which he was flying over the downtown section of the city crashed through the roof of a three-story building. As soon as the heroic circumstances of his death became known young Morrow was proclaimed the hero of Detroit by the residents for the magnificent death he met.

Samuel E. Weigle, a student at Indiana for several years, died on October 21st of influenza, which later developed into pneumonia. He was, during the whole period of his ten days' illness, in Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. His parents were with him, and everything was done that love and science could suggest. The Company with which he was so eager to go to France left for overseas a few hours before this young soldier expired.

Thoburn Smith, athlete and student, 1915-'16, died of influenza and pneumonia in a New Jersey hospital on October 9, 1919. Young Smith was employed by the government in the department of photo supplies.

James Charles Sutton entered the National army at Indiana, Pa., Feb. 11, 1918, and was trained for some time at Camp Lee, Va., arrived in France on Memorial Day, went to the front about August 6, and was killed August 11. He was a corporal of Company B, 319th Infantry.

HARRY W. FEE

This young soldier, who graduated from the Normal School last June, left shortly before commencement day with an increment of Selective Service men. He was a man of splendid char-

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J. CHARLES SUTTON

acter, a member of Omega Chi fraternity at the Normal, where he had a host of friends. We append a letter which gives a satisfactory though very painful account of his death in action.

Nicey, France, December 30th, 1919.

My dear Mr. Fee:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of December 4th, regarding the death of your brother, Harry W. Fee.

Our regiment moved into position for the November 1st big attack. On October 29th, our front line position was in front of and nearly parallel to the St. Juvin St. Georges Road, just east of Grand Pre. The attack was not scheduled until the morning of November 1st and our men rested and prepared for the attack. These were all new positions taken within a week or so before and there were no dugouts for us. The Boche's shelling was very heavy on October 30th and 31, and on the night of Oct. 30-31, a shell hit on the edge of a little "levee" in which your brother and two other men were asleep; he was dug out in a few seconds but the shock of the high explosive shell had probably killed him instantly.

Captain Wallace and myself buried him with Protestant service the next afternoon, October 31st, in a little spot where a number of men, both the 320th and 82nd divisions had been buried. This spot is on the south slope of a hill north of the St. Juvin-Sommerance wood. His effects were taken care of by Lieutenant Payne, who, I believe, has sent them to the Central Effect Depot.

Your brother was one of the most respected men of the Company, willing, courageous, and absolutely loyal in every way. His death has been a great loss to us, particularly now, when the men who were wounded have returned and we look for the old familiar faces of our original Company.

Our regiment was in front line on the Nov. 1st attack and it was on our Division front and the front of the Division on our right, the Second, where the big break was made in the German line and their fight became a flight. It seems unfortunate that he should have been lost just when things were beginning to break our way.

Kindly express my sympathy to his parents, as well as the expression from all the men of the Company. I know it is hard to lose those we love, but the knowledge that he died loved and respected by us, his comrades, a man of courage and character killed in action facing the enemy, for his Country, should ease the pain and glorify his memory. I am

Very truly yours, (Signed) E. O. HOWELL, JR.,
Capt. 320 Inf., A. E. F.

MARRIAGES

On Thursday evening, August 22, 1918, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Little, of Wilkinsburg, Miss Jennie Little, Indiana '12, became the bride of Mr. J. Walter Banfield, State College '12. The residenee of Mr. and Mrs. Banfield is 248 West Pike street, Canonsburg, Pa.

Miss Myrtle E. Thompson, 1912, was united in marriage to Mr. Blythe McCauley, on Wednesday, July 10, 1918, in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Edna Louise Hamilton, '16, and Mr. William Christenson, of San Diego, Cal., were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Home, Indiana Co., Pa. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. Robert Clark, of Moline, Ill.

John Stewart McIsaac (1911) was married to Mabel Elizabeth Forbes Thursday evening, May 23, 1918, at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Edith May Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming, of the Normal School, was married to Mr. Harry Walter Power at noon on Saturday, the twelfth day of October, 1918. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Power is in Indiana.

Mr. Clement Gregg Lewellyn (1911) was married to Jane Bowman Kisinger on Wednesday, October 9, 1918, at Brownsville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn reside in the King Elward Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married at the home of her parents in Scottdale, Pa., Saturday evening, December 14, 1918, Miss Addie M. Randle '97, and Albert L. Porter. For a number of years after her graduation Miss Randle taught in Scottdale high school. The bridegroom is a clerk in the office of the Westmoreland County Commissioners, and was also connected with the work of the local draft board. He was at one time editor of the Scottdale Independent.

Miss Jane A. Ray, '13, was married Wednesday, July 17, 1918, to William M. Carlin. The ceremony was quietly solemnized and was followed by a dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel, after which the young people left for an eastern trip. They are living in the Summerlea Apartments, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On Thursday, November 21, 1918, Miss Nellie Rebecca Mack, 1917, was married to Rev. Robert C. Sherrard. Rev. and Mrs. Sherrard now reside at No. 1912 Leland ave., Chicago, Ill.

Margaret MacCartney Yarnall, '12, was married in Altoona on the first of last July, to Lieut. Ralston O. Gettemy, Medical Corps, United States Army.

Gertrude C. Hileman, '13, was married to John H. Fox, principal of the Worcester High School, on Wednesday evening, May 22, 1918, in the Schwenkfelden Church of Worcester. Mr. Fox, very soon after his marriage left for Camp Meads. Later he was sent to France as a member of the Headquarters Company, 312th Field Artillery.

Olive Tirzah Creese, '01, was married to Mr. Walter P. Rainbow on Saturday, August 24, 1918, at Leetsdale, Pa.

Agnes Sligh, '10, was married July 27, 1918, in the little country church opposite her home in New Alexandria, to Mr. James Turnbull, an Englishman, whose late home was in New Castle-on-Tyne. A few days after the wedding Mr. Turnbull went overseas to engage in the mighty struggle then pending. Wherever Agnes Sligh lives there will be a home, a noble feeling, sweet sentiment and high service.

On Wednesday, September 25, 1918, Miss Ellen Amelia Row, '14, was married to Lieut. Bishop Earl Shirey, at the home of the bride's parents in Clearfield, Pa.

At the Presbyterian Manse, Greensburg, on Tuesday afternoon, December 10, 1918, Miss Eleanor G. Whitfield, class of '16, was married to Mr. Henry Moore Wick. The new home is in Greensburg, where Mr. Wick holds an important position with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

NOTES

Mary Wilson, once a student at the school, and wife of William W. Nicol, died three years ago, leaving her husband and eight children. Their mother's opinion of the school and her memory of it were so high that she requested that her daughters be sent here. Three of them are at the school now, Evelyn and Kathryn, in the senior class, and Helen, in the junior class. Next year we are to have the fourth of these lovely girls, for it is arranged that a younger sister, Hazel, is to register in September.

Dr. Joseph Hickman, formerly of our faculty, is Superintendent of School in Flemington, New Jersey. The town is small, but the schools are unusual in character, as they have Home Economics, Agriculture and Physical education; also special schools for out-of-step children.

Our former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Orley See, did a fine work, greatly appreciated among the army camps last year on the western coast. They have been unusually successful ever since they went west. They left many friends behind them at Indiana who rejoice with them in the high appreciation they have received.

Among the many things crowded out of the November Herald was this letter of Dr. Waller's, in appreciation of an invitation sent him by the class of '08:

"Bloomsburg State Normal School,
"Bloomsburg, Penna., July 5, 1918.

"Mrs. Agnes Campbell Race,
"Indiana, Pa.

"My dear Mrs. Race:

"I do not know how to communicate to the members of 1908 the gratification given me by the receipt of their letter. Their autographs recall many pleasant memories, and I shall preserve them in my bound volume of Indiana catalogs. To them one and all I wish to express my sincere good wishes.

"I confess I was surprised to know that my name was so loyally hailel at the commencement dinner. Had I been able to start a day earlier, I might have seen you all.

"Gratefully yours,
"D. J. WALLER, JR."

Miss Sulis and Miss Faye Dame, two of our teachers of last year, are studying at Columbia University. Miss Dame expects to take her doctor's degree next June. She is already Master of Arts from Harvard.

Miss Araminta McLane, our former librarian, has been advanced from Assistant Librarian in Temple University, Philadelphia, to Librarian. She also has charge of Lucretia Mott Hall, a dormitory for young women students.

"Bill" Smith, having made a fine record as a trainer in Camp Lee, Va., was mustered out recently, and has joined Dr. Ament's forces at National Park Seminary, where he has charge of the book room. He is greatly missed at Indiana, not alone for the work he did but for the fine spirit he imparted. His brother, John E. Smith, is director of the business department of a school in Bernardsville, N. J.

Harold P. Scott, '08, at Indiana (Ph. D. Michigan University) has joined Robert Rodkey in the Educational Department of Chase National Bank, New York. Like so many other teachers who made large preparations for the profession of teaching, Mr. Scott has been obliged to desert his profession and accept a place where he can at least obtain living wages.

Mr. John Blue, class of 1887, is the Agency Director of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, with offices at 801 M. & M. Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

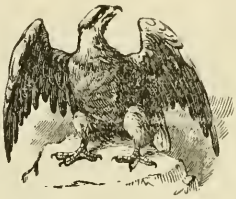
Miss Elizabeth Stroble, '11, one of the graduates of our art school, is Critic Teacher in the art department of the Normal School at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

A new author has appeared among the alumni of the Normal School, Caroline Vogeley, '13, now Mrs. Turnstall, of 508 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. The subject of her pamphlet is "A New Code to Life." This is certainly a promising beginning for a young author. We hope to hear from Mrs. Turnstall again. It is entirely worth while for her to pursue earnestly her new art.

Another author, Dr. Selden M. Ely, class of 1888, in an essay read before the Columbia Historical Society, on "The District of Columbia in the American Revolution and Patriots of the Revolutionary Period Who Are Interred in the District or in Arlington," shows the learning and skill in research of Dr. Ely. More and more his old school takes pride in his work and achievements.

Dr. Nan Craighead, of Pittsburgh, delivered an effective address in Normal chapel a few days ago on Social Hygiene. Dr. Craigheld held her audience in intelligent and serious attention. When she was through it was felt that if the speakers generally were as successful as she the government was entirely justified in making its present earnest drive for the safety and purity of society.

Adaline Elliott, of the class of '85, is now Dean of Women at Slippery Rock State Normal School.



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